

You'll never go broke...

The Gateway

Thursday, April 4, 1985

...underestimating human intelligence

P.T. Barnum

Students accuse religion department of bias

by Suzette C. Chan

A decision by the Religious Studies department has led to a petition and questions regarding the biases of the department chair.

Leslieanna Blackner, a third year Fine Arts student, says Religious Studies chairman P.J. Cahill is deliberately trying to emphasize Christianity at the expense of Eastern religions, such as Chinese and Indian Buddhism and Taoism.

"The chairman of the department is a Christian and he's building up a little empire," said Blackner. She said the first piece of evidence supporting her conclusion is a departmental decision not to rehire a sessional currently lecturing on East Asian religions.

"Their principle of letting Lawrence Lau go is that he was a replacement for Dr. Waugh, who was on sabbatical last year," says Blackner. Because Waugh's specialty is Islam while Lau's area of expertise is Chinese philosophy, history and religion, Blackner feels the decision to hire Lau in the first place was "a weird idea."

Lau who earned a history degree at the U of A before going to UBC to study and teach, was signed last year to an eight-month contract. Waugh is back in 1985-86, but Blackner says this still leads to the problem of inadequate representation of East Asian religions in the Religious Studies program.

"The full staff appointment will be here next year, but out of eight sessionals, none is specialized in East Asian studies," says Blackner.

Blackner's second contention is that the department will offer 11 classes in Christianity but only five in East Asian religions.

"Cahill says they rotate courses every four years, but that hasn't been the case," says Blackner. "They've held the Christian ones and rotated the East Asian ones. This is particularly upsetting because students in East Asian studies don't have access to institutions like St. Joseph or St. Stephen."

St. Joseph and St. Stephen are two colleges administered by the U of A with special emphasis on Christianity.

"If you're interested in Bhuddism, there's no place to go."

In an interview with the Gateway on Wednesday, Cahill defended his actions.

"We picked the courses in the traditional way," says Cahill. "It's a cycle of courses repeated every year according to demand."

Cahill refutes figures shown to him by Blackner in a meeting Wednesday with some of his own. Blackner had a list compiled by the Religious Studies department which showed that trends indicated dramatic growth in the East Asian Studies enrolment while Christian Studies enrolment has maintained a slow growth.

According to the statistics, 27 students were enrolled in East Asian Studies while there were 64 Christian Studies students. In 1984-85, there were 131 East Asian Studies students compared to 85 in Christian studies.

Cahill says he has compiled a set of "adjusted" figures that show an enrolment of 600 in Christianity

classes, but he did not give a figure for the number of those taking East Asian religions courses.

When asked to comment on a 156-signature petition to keep Lau on staff circulated by Blackner and others, Cahill would only say: "That kind of question we get frequently. In the past three days people are asking why there is not more Christian Studies, Islamic studies, thematic courses and Far Eastern Studies. We do our best to satisfy our various constituents by basically following the cycling procedure and (based on) staff resources."

In any case, Cahill feels there is much to learn about Christianity.

"People have to recognize that religion is not monolithic. You cannot regard the teaching of Christianity as one religion. If you get a person of the Greek Orthodox, that's different than if a Calvinist teaches."

Blackner says Cahill told her there was no way the department could reverse its decision on rehiring Lau, but when he was speaking to the Gateway, Cahill said: "The department can reverse any decision if the chairman and the people involved (in the initial decision) approve."

The man at the centre of the controversy, Lawrence Lau says he is "impressed by the enthusiasm of the students" in lobbying for an extension to his contract.

He says compared to other universities, the U of A Religious Studies program is inadequate.

"At UBC there are some classes in East Asian religions. Calgary has a very good program. At the U of A, it was not too bad before, but it will

be unbalanced next year."

Lau feels the minimum number of courses the university should offer in East Asian religions is four more half courses in addition to the five it is offering next year.

Cahill, on the other hand, feels that would mean an imbalance in the Religious Studies program. Cahill counted four Christianity classes offered by the department last year compared to nine East Asian religious courses. However, he did not count the Christian courses offered at St. Joseph and St. Stephen.

Lau agrees with Blackner that there is much easier access for students wishing to learn about Christianity compared to those who wish to study East Asian religions.

"There's access to other institutions such as Neuman's College, King's College and Concordia College. And there's so many churches in Edmonton and in Alberta, but there's no access to East Asian religions. There are no temples here. The only opportunity (to learn about Far Eastern religions) is at the university."

Although his future is in doubt, Lau is overwhelmed by the student support for the program and for himself.

"To me, it's not whether I stay here or not. I'd like to see a strong representation of East Asian religions classes in the department," Lau says. "I appreciate the student support. I'd like to stay because students want me to teach them. I impart knowledge that is not found in a book. They find me genuine. It's out of their sincere concern that they undertake this movement."



Photo Dan Watson

Grant a surprise

by Gilbert Bouchard

The Alberta government is only a million dollars short of honoring its matching grant commitments after MLA Julian Koziak presented U of A Vice-President Academic Peter Meekison with a cheque for 3.7 million dollars Wednesday afternoon.

"The government matching loan program is now complete," said Koziak. "The program set aside 80 million dollars in the decade to encourage Alberta's post-secondary institutions to solicit corporate and private donations. This 80 million was expected to last the whole decade but was depleted in half that time."

Koziak said all the funds have either been allocated or are now enroute. The U of A will be receiving another payment of one million dollars withing the next few weeks.

U of A fund Development director Allan Hollender said the government's money will match "all cash contributions and capital gifts to the U of A. This money is above and

beyond the university's operating budget and will be invested in the same areas as the original donation."

"We've been waiting two years for this day," said Hollender.

The 3.7 million matches 751 individual donations varying from a donation of 95 dollars to a donation of 915 thousand dollars.

Hollender also added "this financial commitment has always been there, and the government is just clearing out the old commitments to clear the way for a new matching grant program that will probably be in place by September."

"We received notice on March 29 that a further million will be given to the university," said Hollender. "This million will clear the deck of the governments commitments."

Koziak echoed Hollender's comments and denied that the timing and the swiftness of the payments to the U of A coincided with rumors of a fall provincial election. "As far as I know there will be no election until 1986."

Council to get tough on housing

by Bill Doskoch

On Tuesday night, Students' Council decided to get tough about lobbying Housing and Food Services (HFS), the Gateway suffered a setback and the *Grind* and the Students' Union and Community Day-care Centre received \$2,477 and \$4,000 respectively.

Housing and Transport commissioner Grant Borbridge opened discussion on the lobbying issue by listing the problems faced by students in Lister Hall and other residences, problems such as rates above Student Finance Board allowances and reductions in basic services.

After debate, the following were agreed upon:

- to request a review of the upper management jobs at HFS;
- to follow standard procedures of making presentations to the Board of Governors and try to reach a suitable settlement;
- to continue to make press releases and request press coverage discussing the problems and invite the media to the B of G meeting;
- and if a settlement isn't reached by April 23, to allocate \$30,000 to begin a media campaign against HFS.

A motion was put forth by VP Finance Christine Ens on behalf of the Gateway to sell advertising space at a 20 per cent discount to all

SU businesses and services in return for exclusive rights to all internal advertising for two years.

Eight categories of on and off-campus publications (such as the *Folio* and the *Journal*) and any other publication agreed to by the Gateway and the SU would be exempt.

The *Grind* was not included in the eight categories.

It was estimated that the agreement would save the SU approximately \$7,000 per year.

"The notion of saving \$7,000 is bogus, it's merely a journal entry," said science rep Ken Bosman.

"It really is morally improper to blacklist a publication (the *Grind*). If it's a logical business decision to put advertising in the *Grind* then let them (the area managers) do it," he said.

It was a journal entry transaction, agreed SU and Gateway Business Manager Tom Wright. "But once that money leaves the SU, it then becomes real money. It (the motion) is a savings and the purpose of it is to protect SU internal revenues."

Engineering proxy and VP Internal-elect Scott Richardson felt that any move to restrict the allocation of advertising dollars was a bad business practice.

Protection of the stability of the Gateway budget was the important

aspect of the motion, argued Arts rep. Don Millar. "At the whims of individuals, SU advertising revenues could be used to destabilize the Gateway financially."

However, after the smoke had cleared, the motion was defeated.

The Administration Boards recommendation to grant \$2,477 to the *Grind* was passed with little difficulty, but there was some concern over who would be in conflict-of-interest by being a *Grind* member and voting on the resolution.

"If they know the secret handshake they can't vote," Business rep. Rob Lunney suggested jokingly.

The request for \$7,000 to produce a leaflet to lobby the Government for better daycare was reduced to \$4,000. The suggestion was made that if alternate funding could not be found, the daycare centre could re-apply for further funding.

After last week's hulabaloo over amending the constitution regarding the building policy, it was passed in an amended more specific form.

As a humorous aside, Home Ec rep. Angela Barclay asked VP Internal Gord Stamp why he had phoned the head of the Home Ec club to have her removed as council rep. and if he had done this to any other councillors.

Stamp replied that councillors

had a moral duty to follow the will of the students which had been shown by the 78 per cent vote against the building policy. He said any councillor that did not want to carry out the will of the students "should be shot."

Barclay had voted against Stamp's motion in the Mar. 26 council meeting and was not amused.

Stamp was forced to retreat on his attempt to have the position of associate clubs commissioner created.

The position of clubs commissioner required an assistant, said Stamp, especially during September and October when clubs registration activity was at a peak.

"You've sure changed your tune in the last 24 hours, Gord," said Lunney, claiming that Stamp asserted that the position of clubs commissioner was an easy one to handle during the nomination meeting the previous evening.

After other attacks by Ens and Millar, Stamp withdrew the motion.

A motion by Bosman to allow members of the media selection committee to ask any questions they want of editor-in-chief candidates, within guidelines such as the Alberta Human Rights Act, was passed after it had been amended to make sure the questions pertained to the operation of the Gateway.

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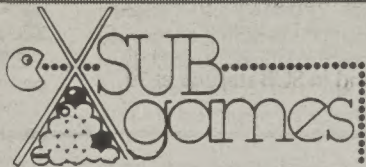
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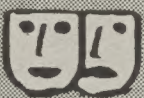
lower floor • SUB

pool sharks

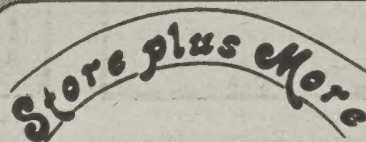
bowling pros

are welcome

HOURS: Mon-Fri: 9:00 AM - 10:30 PM
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Free bowling for
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Sunday, 1-10



main floor • SUB

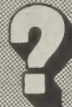
personal care products
school supplies
information

tobacco

candy

photofinishing

HOURS: Mon-Fri: 7:30 AM - 8:00 PM
Sat: 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM



... get it in your own backyard

... courtesy of your Students' Union

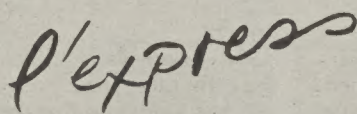
ROOM



- Panoramic view of campus
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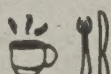


Hours:
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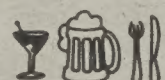
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- SU Help
- Cabarets

- Housing Registry
- CJSR
- Gateway

- Exam Registry
- SUB Theatre
- Typesetting



Frat to babysit Fonyo fund

by Suzette C. Chan

Members of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity hope to present a \$27,000 cheque to one-legged runner Steve Fonyo when he stops in Edmonton next week.

Edmonton is just one of the municipalities Fonyo will have visited by the time he completes his cross-Canada marathon sometime in May. Fonyo started the run last year in tribute to Terry Fox who three years ago died from cancer before he could finish his cross-Canada run to raise money for cancer research.

John Tillner, a Kappa Sigma frat member, says the frat was chosen as exclusive U of A fund-raising organizers because "one of the phys-ed department assistants is an old Kappa Sigma member. He said it would give us good exposure and he thought we would do a good job."

He says the projected \$27,000 figure is based on the assumption that every student and staff member at the university contributes \$1 each. Donation booths will be set up in major traffic areas all next week, including HUB, CAB, SUB, the Phys-Ed Building, the Faculty

Club, the Education Building and Lister Hall.

Student and staff will also have the opportunity to run with Fonyo from the Butterdome to the Convention Centre.

"You can buy a bib (\$3) with the message *I Ran With Steve Fonyo*," says Art Burgess of the phys-ed department. "Or you can run

without a bib and pass into history unrecorded—but everyone will hate you if you don't put anything into the drum (to be set up in the Butterdome)."

Another bonus for bib-wearers is admission to the rally in the Convention Centre featuring Shumka dancers, rock bands, cheerleaders and celebrities.

The presentation of the cheque will take place on Saturday, April 13 at 10:30 a.m., followed by the run. All proceeds will be turned over to the Canadian Cancer Society. The Alberta Government has announced it will match all donations to Fonyo's cause.



Jive art on sale

by Susan Sutton

Java Jive will be selling copies of the winning poster of last year's poster competition next Wednesday to inaugurate the new Student Relief Fund.

The contest was held last year through the department of Art and Design with \$2,575 in prize money from Java Jive.

Art and Design student John Davies' poster was selected, partly because it was seen as representative of the tribal roots of coffee, which was originally found only in Ethiopia but was later introduced to other parts of the world by nomadic tribes.

Four hundred copies of the original serigraph, all numbered, will be sold at \$20 to students. Production of the poster was facilitated by the department of Art and design under the direction of Visual Communications professor Walter Jung-kind.

Java Jive representative Michael Ould said the company is concerned with getting money back to the students in a way which would be beneficial to all students. He stressed that "every penny earned from the poster will go into the fund."

Java Jive is hoping to raise \$8,000 to kick off the relief fund. In addition, the store is selling 75 copies to local corporations for the subscription price \$200, which could raise the initial fund to \$10,000. The fund will be administered by the U of A.

Ould also said Java Jive was hoping to hold the competition every two years, releasing new posters in the alternate years.

Galatea Galleries in Hub Mall is offering to custom mount and seal the posters at the cut rate of \$20.

The poster will be sold on Wednesday, April 10 at the south end of HUB Mall and in SUB starting at 10 a.m.

A new programme of plays for university students

Announcing the Citadel Young Company - plays by young authors performed by young professional actors

THE PROMISE

by Aleksei Arbuzov

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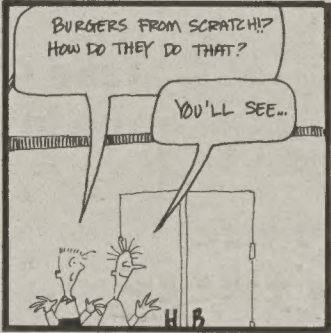
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the Citadel

Yard Apes



by Hans Beckers

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Release 2 fluid ounces of Yukon Jack, a dash of juice from an unsuspecting lime, tumble them over ice and you'll have skinned the Snake Bite. Inspired in the wild, midst the damnably cold, this, the black sheep of Canadian liquors, is Yukon Jack.

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Open Monday through Friday
7:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

LISTER DINING HALL:

Open Monday through Friday
Will be open on weekends in response to conference events.
The Ship will also be open as required in response to conference events.

Breakfast: 7:30 a.m. - 9:00 a.m.
Lunch: 11:00 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
Dinner: 4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

LUNCHROOMS:

Open Monday through Friday
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Biological Sciences (4th Floor)
Education II (4th Floor)
General Services (2nd Floor)
University Hall (Basement)
*Orange County I & II

*These attractive mobile units will be found at a variety of locations this summer, in response to customer demand.

WATCH FOR THEM!!

CLOSURES:

CLOSING DATE:

OPENING DATE:

THE SUB WAY
THE SHIP
RIVERBOAT BUFFET

Friday, April 12
Friday, April 12
Friday, April 19

Monday, September 9
Monday, September 9
Wednesday, September 11

LUNCHROOMS:

Chemistry (4th floor)
Education I (10th floor)
Fine Arts (3rd floor)
Humanities (5th floor)
Law (4th floor)
Tory (10th floor)

Friday, April 26
Friday, April 26
Friday, April 26
Friday, April 26
Friday, April 26
Friday, April 26

Monday, September 9
Monday, September 9
Monday, September 9
Monday, September 9
Monday, September 9
Monday, September 9

Dentistry (4th floor)

Friday, May 10

Monday, August 26

There are also 29 Vending areas on campus which are available throughout the summer months, for your added convenience.

HOUSING AND FOOD SERVICES
UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
April, 1985

EDITORIAL

On hacks and their shameless distortions

So, a "group of concerned individuals with no affiliation to either the *Grind* or any member of the Students' Union" wants a referendum to limit SU financial subsidies of Gateway operations to \$5,000 on the basis that we cost the students \$105,000 in direct and indirect subsidies?

Well, if they're so concerned, why didn't they research their facts and attribute their "reliable sources"?

However, first I'll tell you my reliable sources and then I'll tell you who I think theirs is.

According to Tom Wright, the SU and Gateway business manager and my source, the projected deficit for the Gateway for 1984-85 was to be \$9,696.

He estimates the actual deficit for this year will be \$2,000 but when you add the \$8,500 deficit for of the Photodirectorate, the total will be \$10,500.

Thus, based on an enrollment figure of 23,000, you have subsidized the Gateway the grand sum of *Forty-six Cents*, or half the cost of a bus ride.

In case you didn't notice, that's a lot different from the \$2.50 the "concerned individuals" claim is your subsidy to us.

Their information coincides with a study marked "private and confidential" commissioned by our esteemed president and noted columnist, Floyd Hodgins. (Note: I would like to thank Floyd for providing me, at the request of Tom Wright, with a copy.) It was performed by ex-SU business and finance manager Burt Krull and submitted on May 30, 1984.

In his study, Krull calculated all the opportunity cost lost to the SU in terms of foregone rent and administrative costs. He arrived at the total deficit, including the \$8,000 that was accounted for by normal SU procedures, to be \$46,000; so, the cost of foregone revenue to the SU was \$34,000.

This figure of \$46,000 is considerably different from the \$65,000 they claim but wait, there's more.

The \$50,000 in ad revenue is actually \$48,397 in the '84-85 budget. It can be broken down into \$35,662 in internal SU advertising (which is effectively a journal entry transaction and costs you nothing) and \$12,735 for media work, some of which is also a journal entry transaction.

The type of accounting analysis performed by Mr. Krull has never been used before when calculating the performance of an SU service area but somehow Floyd saw fit to have such a study done on the Gateway and only the Gateway. That this information forms the basis for an attempt to financially undermine the Gateway is only one of a series of uncanny coincidences that have occurred lately.

One example: Floyd telling VP Internal-elect Scott Richardson—in my direct presence on Tuesday—that if the motion regarding the Gateway had passed and the one supporting funding for the *Grind* had failed (see this issue's council story) that he would have put forward a motion recommending that the *Grind* be switched into the place of the Gateway. He also voted for a motion granting money to the *Grind* even though he writes a column for them.

He voted against the Gateway motion, but the fact we refused to grant him a column probably wasn't related to his decision.

Think that amazing coincidence has anything in common with the referendum petition? I don't. I believe Floyd has too much integrity to work anonymously against someone or something he doesn't like, or farming out his dirty work. Don't you?

However, another weird coincidence is Gord Stamp solemnly telling me on Tuesday that it would take a referendum to direct funds away from the Gateway and then Presto! In the Wednesday *Grind* we see a request for a referendum from individuals who claim to have nothing to do with the SU or the *Grind*.

Still, I can't believe this is an organized attack on the Gateway, it must be an unconscious act of mental telepathy linking all these great minds together through the energy exuded by the *righteousness* of their cause.

But seriously, I think this is another ruthless attempt by a bunch of political hacks to attack the reputation of their target, and if they can't find a clear and valid reason for doing so, they're only too happy to distort and twist the facts to suit their purposes.

How fitting that this petition should appear as a letter in the *Grind*, publisher of that other great researcher, Maria Schultz, who also couldn't get any facts straight about the Gateway.

That fighter for free speech, Mike Hunter, must have figured in both cases what the hell, it's only the Gateway and I slander their reputation all the time!

In closing, I would like to invite any student who wants to know how their newspaper is being run to come by and visit us.

If you have any comments on how the Gateway can be improved, we'd love to hear them. Just don't ask us to run a column written by and for political hacks; we're not here to be a plaything for the SU executive, we're here to serve you.

Bill Doskoch

P.S. for information about our finances for 1985-86, check the back of this issue and see how our deficit as a percentage of our total expenditures compares to other services requiring a subsidy. You may be pleasantly surprised. Another thing: we don't charge \$10 to become a voting member.



LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

More comment on youth group

The article written by Walter Cavalieri in Gateway, February 14, 1985 [re: gay and lesbian youth group], requires further comment.

The article fails to recognize the support our agency has provided to the group members and its leaders. Further, the personal comments directed toward myself are lacking of facts and ignore the efforts I have made to re-locate the group within my own church.

Carol J. Ladan
Executive Director
McMan Youth Services Association

Editors note: Due to a clerical error this letter could not be located until recently. We apologize to Ms. Ladan for any inconvenience we may have caused.

Show someone you care

With exam time coming up, and all the pressure of studying, final assignments and worrying about final grades, I'd just like to say a few words about a very "touchy" subject: Suicide. This topic is often one that is shied away from and is even less talked about, but why? Is it because we are afraid of it and death, or is it because it is something we know very little about?

I, for one, know something about it. Last spring a very close friend of mine shot himself in the head. It all happened very suddenly, the day after our grade twelve graduation. No one knows why. He was well-liked, good looking, intelligent, etc., etc., Obviously not a candidate for suicide, or was he? No one knows what makes a person want to die, or what triggers the final decision to self-inflict death, but it happens more often than we know. Do you realize that there are 100,000 suicidal deaths in the United States alone, each year? This total doesn't even include all the unexplained car accidents, drug overdoses, and missing persons. Do you know that it is most often the "best looking", most intelligent people that choose the "easy way out"?

But why am I telling you all this, right? I just want everyone to realize there are lonely people out there who need help. Faces can hide any emotion, and often behind the mask is someone begging for attention, just needing to find out someone cares for them. What extra energy does it take to talk to a friend, smile, show some warmth and encouragement? If you have a friend who seems depressed, get some help! Don't be afraid to talk to a doctor or a psychiatrist—that's what they are there for! There are also lots of organizations in Edmonton where help can be found. The Distress Line (AID Service, 426-4252), L.O.S.S., even the U of A Health Department.

Remember, it is a lot easier to help someone now,

while they are still here, than it is when they are gone. It is no fun to be left behind—a suicide survivor—harboring feelings of guilt, pain and loss. There are always alternatives, no matter how dark the path may seem. It's up to everyone to help people reach the light.

S.S.

Faculty of Education

Editor's Note: Help is available for suicidal individuals and survivors of suicide by contacting AID Service at 426-4252. They offer a Suicide Prevention Program, as well as information on other agencies offering prevention and bereavement programs.

Take some reality and call me in the morning

After reading Gerard Liston's letter in the March 26 issue of the Gateway, I am compelled to reply. I wonder if Mr. Liston has ever had occasion to visit the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit (NICU) at either the Royal Alexandra Hospital or the University Hospital? Perhaps if he spent some time on either of these superb facilities, then his view on withholding care from severely handicapped infants would suffer a severe blow.

Our two children were both born prematurely and between them they have spent nine months on the NICU at the Royal Alex under the able care of Dr. Stewart and his colleagues. My wife and I have experienced the agony of which Mr. Liston speaks, and I, for one, do not believe that anyone can "appreciate" this agony without personal experience of it. I would like to give Mr. Liston an idea of what it can be like—we spent six months waiting to find out if our daughter would live, and she was not severely handicapped at birth. Some of the parents of children born in this period were not so fortunate. There were a number of infants born whose chances of survival past a few days were infinitesimal. Some of the parents of these children requested that treatment be withheld. In these cases the withholding of treatment only made the final hours of life easier for the child—the alternative was major surgery to repair serious handicaps (unlike Mr. Liston's eye problem) such as lack of kidneys, enlarged heart which had formed outside the rib cage, and similar problems. The surgery in these cases would have only increased the infant's pain, not prolonged life.

For Mr. Liston I would prescribe a healthy dose of reality tempered with tolerance for one who has obviously not had experience in the area he chooses to comment on. To Dr. Stewart and the other dedicated doctors at the NICU I can only extend my heartfelt thanks and gratitude for a job well done.

K.A. Cassidy
Science II

The Gateway

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Little did anyone suspect when Hans Becker's *Stringbean Candies* appeared that they would actually live up to their name. "Yummy" remarked Susan Sutton moments before stretching to 12 feet, puncturing the roof of her car. Shane Berg, ever impetuous, took advantage of the situation and braided together Don Teplyske, Mark Spector, and Ann Grever. John Watson and Dan Watson complained bitterly over their hats crushed against the ceiling while Cindy Rozeboom, having abstained from their voracious candy consumption, laughed and took pictures. Brinton McLaughlin adapted quickly to the situation, catching to the art of folding himself into elevators. Bill Doskoch said he likes his new height. "I'm so intimidating now!" he squealed in delight.

Nuclear Complacency

Two letters in the March 26th Gateway allude to Christians and their stand on nuclear issues. Cathy Chopko states "Christianity does not promote nuclear war and senseless killing" (although not the issue here, presumably some killing makes sense!) and Mark Greenshields 'understands' that a large group of 'born-again' "Believe in nuclear disarmament." Based on many personal encounters with professed Christians, I have difficulty accepting these statements as anything more than trite, self-consoling words. Please don't be mistaken, I am aware of many folk who actively protest Canada's complicity in the American escalation of nuclear weapons. Through living the 'Word', these people demonstrate their understanding of Christ's teaching. Sadly, these 'Christians' are the exception.

Cathy, do the followers of the brand of Christianity you refer to comprehend that in not taking an active stand against Canada's complicity with the Americans on this issue that they are, in fact, promoting the very war you claim they don't promote? And Mark, As Christ would tell you were he here, believing in nuclear disarmament just doesn't cut it. Note please 1John 3:18, "My children, love must not be a matter of words or talk; it must be genuine and show itself in action."

So fellow-Christians, let's not delude ourselves with words. Regardless of how ardent our anti-nuclear beliefs, unless we act upon them our professed love is a farce, a mere symbol of our delusions. Each of us (whether Christian or otherwise) is, by the very life we've been given, obliged to live a life that affirms life — both in word and deed. Quite simply, there is not life and no love in our nuclear complacency; any person in real communion with their God knows this truth, ipso facto.

Georg Newton
Ed. Psych V

Jesus loves you —
yeah, yeah, yeah

I recently read your article on Christian Rock Music with much interest. As the founder of and member of the Canadian Fellowship of Christian Musicians (CFCM), I was pleased to see the coverage of Christian Rock.

Unfortunately, there were some incorrect facts contained in the article which I would like to correct. First, Christian Rock has not been "riding the crest of the Born Again movement...since the late seventies." Paul Baker, in his book "Why Should the Devil Have All the Good Music?" chronicles the history of Christian Rock, which began as early as the late 1960's. Larry Norman released "Upon the Rock," which contained the popular song "I Wish We'd All Been Ready" in 1969 and had been doing Christian Rock for years before that. It has only been because of the evangelical thrust of the Born Again movement that Christian Rock has found some form of acceptance.

As for Christian Rock musicians "exist(ing) mainly outside organized religions," nothing could be further from the truth. Love Song and Undercover are affiliated with Calvary Chapel in Costa Mesa, CA. Steve Taylor's background as a Baptist and a youth pastor does not remove him from organized religion. Locally groups such as Silas (Salisbury United in Sherwood Park), Rainbow (Central Pentecostal Tabernacle), Arlen Salte (Executive Director of New Creation Baptist) are all strongly involved in local congregations. Be it Christian Rock, Country, Traditional, or whatever, each Christian musician realizes the need for Body fellowship. The Scriptures teach us the need for a base of operations and the local church provides that base. Anyone seriously involved in Christian music heeds the words of the Bible.

Finally, "it's hard to tell boys and girls to 'renounce the world' when you're buying into that same world's music in order to get their attention." While that may seem a valid statement, there are only 12 notes in a chromatic scale and only so many ways to put those notes together to form a song. While new styles are being created, most music falls into certain categories (rock, country, classical, etc.). To accuse Christians of musical hypocrisy is a contradiction. If we can't use a

musical style because it is equated with the "world" what are we to do? If one wants to get technical, rock music is a hybrid of Gospel (which has roots in the negro spirituals of pre-Civil War United States), R & B and Country. Christian Rock is just returning to its spiritual roots. To quote the founder of the Salvation Army, General William Booth, "I would use the devil's own tune if it would stop one soul from going to hell."

I hope these comments will set the record straight on a few mistakes in an otherwise well researched and written article.

Robert White

Cruel irony

This letter is prompted by Ms. Leslie Bella's response to Mr. George Walker's criticism of the role of the President's Advisory Committee on Sexual Harassment.

As a woman who has suffered much because, in spite of all assurances to the contrary, sexual harassment is tolerated on campus, I find the implication that help to the harassed is easily available at the PACSH unacceptable.

My one contact with the PACSH was, at best, brief. In the autumn of 1983, amid a battle to regain the job from which I had been unfairly dismissed, I approached the PACSH with the complaint that my employment had been terminated because: 1) I was the chief witness in a colleague's sexual harassment complaint against an employee of the department for which both of us worked, and 2) I had showed no interest myself in having a sexual relationship with the same person. In a letter dated Sept. 24, 1983 Mrs. E.A. Solomon, Coordinator of the PACSH, tersely informed me that I did not fall within the committee's jurisdiction because I was classified as a trust employee.

Thanks to aid that I received from Student Legal Services I did win reinstatement to the position which I had previously held. However, the issue of sexual harassment was never, in any way, addressed. Thus I was left to work in the same department, under the same employee who had dismissed me in the first place. This was not pleasant but, for financial reasons and because I enjoyed the actual work that I did, I hung in there.

Then, towards the end of 1984, the on-the-job pressures escalated once again. Although for two years I had done my work well enough that my abilities had never been questioned, now, suddenly, I was reprimanded for not performing up to standards. I was given written warning that unless my work speed improved I would be either dismissed or transferred from my position. Needless to say, I was frightened and slaved to meet requirements that seemed arbitrary and were not equally enforced among the workers within the unit.

I believe that it is not coincidental that while I was having these problems the sexual harassment complaint of my colleague was finally—after two years of delays—brought to a settlement of sorts. It left the party charged with harassment exactly where he was, in a position to influence my job. It is my opinion that he persecution which I suffered was the start of a post-settlement house-cleaning operation on his part—I was at the top of his list of undesirables who have to go.

The Non-Academic Staff Association which ought to be commended for the help and support that it has given me and to the other workers in the department throughout these troubles attempted to convince the University to make the necessary changes in the department to ensure that those employees who had been involved in the case would not be retaliated against. It did succeed in gaining some concessions but two weeks ago it became very clear that any change was purely cosmetic.

Two weeks ago, on March 18, 1985, I received notice that I was being fired from my job effective immediately. The given reason for the termination was that I worked too slowly. Yet the letter of dismissal was signed by a person who had never seen me work. Neither was I provided with any proof that I was in fact slower than the other technicians in the unit.

In the light of the above I find it hard to understand how anyone can argue with the statement that university employees have no meaningful protection from reprisals for having been involved in a complaint of sexual harassment. From where I stand—in the unemployment line—comments such as the ones found in Ms. Bella's letter reverberate with cruel irony—the PACSH was certainly of no value to me.

Name Witheld by Request

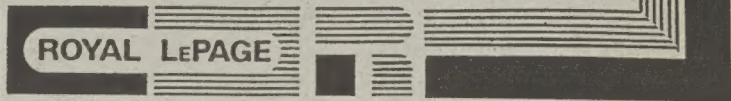
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Building Open	0900-2400	1000-2400	1000-2400	0900-2400
Circulation	0900-1645	1000-1645	1200-1945	0900-2145
Borrowing only	to 2330	to 2330	to 2330	to 2330
Reserve Room	1000-1645	1000-1645	1200-1645	1200-1645
Reference Services (HSS, Science)	No Service	1000-1700	1200-1700	No Service
Government Publications	Closed	1000-1700	Closed	1000-1700
Library Information (Cameron)	Closed	1000-1700	1000-1700	No Service
Fines/Library Cards	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Photoduplication (Cameron)	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Interlibrary Loans (Cameron)	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Bruce Peel Special Collections (Rutherford South)	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
Study Hall (Rutherford South)	0700-0100	0700-0100	0700-0200	0700-0200
H.T. COUTTS (EDUCATION)				
Building/Circulation/Reserve	0900-1645	0900-1645	1200-1745	0900-1645
Education Reference	No Service	1200-1645	1200-1700	No Service
Curriculum Reference	No Service	0900-1645	1200-1700	No Service
JOHN W. SCOTT (HEALTH SCIENCES)				
Building Open	0900-2200	1000-2100	1200-2400	0900-2400
Circulation/Reserve	0900-1700	1000-1700	1200-1600	0900-1700
Reference Services	No Service	No Service	No Service	No Service
Media Service	1300-1700	Closed	Closed	1300-1700
Photoduplication	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
JOHN A. WEIR MEMORIAL (LAW)	0830-2200	0830-2200	1200-2400	0830-2400
COMPUTING SCIENCE R.R.	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
MATHEMATICS	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
MUSIC RESOURCES CENTRE	Closed	1000-1730	Closed	Closed
PHYSICAL SCIENCE	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed
FACULTE SAINT JEAN	Closed	1300-1700	1300-1700	1200-2200
WINSPEAR LIBRARY (Business)	0830-1700*	1200-1800	1200-1800	0830-2215

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA • WINTER SESSION 1984/85

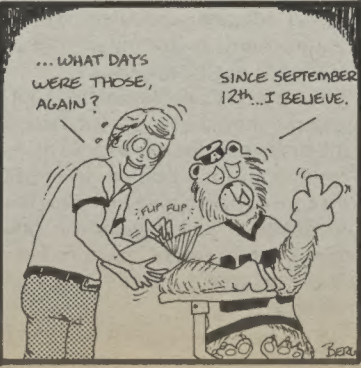
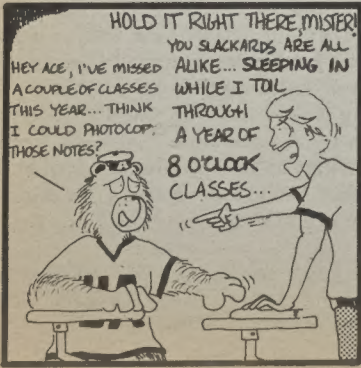
EXTENDED LIBRARY HOURS: Examination Period

Friday April 5 — Monday April 8, 1985

CAMERON/RUTHERFORD NORTH & SOUTH	MON.-THURS.	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
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Circulation	0745-2200	0745-1745	1000-1645	1000-1945
Borrowing only	to 0030	to 0030	to 0030	to 0030
Reserve Room (Cameron)	0745-2100	0745-1730	1000-1645*	1200-1645
Reference Services (Science, HSS)	0830-2130	0830-1800	1000-1700	1200-1700
Government Publications (Cameron)	0830-2130	0830-1700	1000-1700	1200-1700
Library Information (Cameron)	0800-2100	0800-1800	1200-1700	1200-1700
Fines/Library Cards (Cameron)	0800-1700	0800-1700	Closed	Closed
Photoduplication (Cameron)	0830-1200	0800-1200	Closed	Closed
	1300-1630	1300-1630		
Interlibrary Loans (Cameron)	0830-1630	0830-1630	Closed	Closed
Bruce Peel Special Collections (Rutherford South)	to April 21 April 22-27	0830-1800 0830-1630	0830-1700 0830-1630	Closed Closed
Study Hall (Rutherford South),	0700-0200	0700-0100	0700-0100	0900-0200
H.T. COUTTS (EDUCATION)				
Building	0745-2300	0745-2300	0900-1800	1200-2300
Circulation/Reserve	0745-2200	0745-1745	0900-1645	1200-1745
Education Reference	0800-2130	0800-1700	1200-1645	1200-1700
Curriculum Reference	0800-2130	0800-1700	0900-1645	1200-1700
JOHN W. SCOTT (HEALTH SCIENCES)				
Building Open	0745-2400	0745-2200	1000-2100	1200-2400
Circulation/Reserve	0745-2130	0745-1800	1000-1700	1200-1600
Reference Services	0900-2130	0900-1700	No Service	No Service
Media Service	0900-2000	0900-1700	1300-1600	Closed
Photoduplication	0830-1200	0830-1200	Closed	Closed
JOHN A. WEIR MEMORIAL (LAW)	0745-2400	0745-2200	0830-2200	1200-2400
COMPUTING SCIENCE R.R.	0900-1200	0900-1200	1200-1700	1200-1700
	1300-2100	1300-1700		
MATHEMATICS	0900-1200	0900-1200	Closed	Closed
	1300-1700	1300-1700		
MUSIC RESOURCES CENTRE				
	April 9-14	0830-1730	0830-1730	1000-1730
		1830-2130		
	April 15-23	0830-2130	0830-2130	0830-1730
	April 24-27	0830-1730	0830-1730	Closed
PHYSICAL SCIENCES		0830-1630	0830-1630	Closed
FACULTE SAINT JEAN		0830-2200	0830-2200**	1100-2100**
WINSPEAR LIBRARY (Business)				
Reference Service				AS POSTED LOCALLY
*Please check individual libraries for closing times on Friday, April 26 and Saturday, April 27				
**Reserve Reading Room (Cameron) closed Saturday, April 27				
**Faculte St. Jean open Friday, April 26 from 0830-1630. Closed Sat. April 27.				

Bear Country

by Shane Berg



EYE SEA by Ook



Father Brown's dream of ending famine in Africa is one step closer to becoming a reality.

CORRECTION

In the April 2 issue of the Gateway the number of respondents to the Goldberg Collaborative Study was incorrectly cited as sixty. The actual number of students involved was 601.

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Protection for the harassed?

I would like to respond to the letter from Leslie Bella published in the Gateway of March 26, 1985. I do not believe that my letter of March 12th was misleading, as stated by Leslie Bella. However, some of her comments could perhaps confuse NASA's members.

Firstly, my letter did not address the personal views of President Horowitz. The Board of Governors is the employer with respect to NASA's members, not the President, and it is the Board of governors which has never, to my knowledge, taken other than a negative position, as presented through their bargaining team, toward any formal statement of condemnation of sexual harassment.

Secondly, on the issue of disciplinary action, what the President's Advisory Committee on Sexual Harassment may do and what it has done are clearly different things. Leslie Bella did not respond to my query as to whether the PACSH has even recommended disciplinary action against a harasser. To my knowledge, one of our members was fired for a form of sexual harassment, but that matter was pursued through the courts, not through NASA or the PACSH.

Finally, on the question of whether or not NASA supports particular amendments to the terms of reference of the PACSH, Leslie Bella is aware, or should be from correspondence between NASA and officials of the University, that NASA has, for more than a year reserved any comment on the PACSH while we determined whether we could give it our support. Some months ago, NASA determined that it could not support the PACSH, and this position was communicated to the appropriate University officials. It is therefore not a question of supporting particular amendments to the Committee's terms of reference. We do not support the PACSH period.

The specific amendment referred to by Leslie Bella, however, did nothing to protect the harassed. It was instead an amendment to protect respondents from retaliation. NASA believes that under our grievance procedure and with NASA's support, our members are fully protected from this kind of reprisal and need no help from the PACSH. It is those who complain of harassment who have no right to grieve and who have been subject to reprisals.

NASA has learned, over the years, that paternalism from the employer is a double-edged sword. The University expresses concern for the jobs of our members but still they are the ones who get laid off.

Our members do not need self-serving paternalism and NASA does not need the PACSH to do its job of protecting its members.

George Walker
Manager

Thought Police on Campus

Well done, Housing and Food Services! Somehow you have managed to pull another bureaucratic coup over your undeclared enemies, the students.

A few short months ago, the P.S. Warren Geological Society (the U of A geology students' organization) purchased a pop machine to go into our lunchroom with the aid of a generous SU grant. The proceeds of the sales were to go to fund the deficit incurred during events put on by the Society over the year, primarily a Careers Day held in first term. Profits were by no means huge, but to a small group like ours, they went a long way.

Enter our beloved Housing and Food Services. Alerted by the vending company, Edmonton Coin, they sent their Thought Police scurrying to the far side of campus to see if there really was a profit being made where none existed before. Shocked by what they found, they approached the Society executive and, citing chapter and verse with strong undertones of threat, they ordered the Society to divest itself of its machine. To make it up, though, they cheerfully provided their own pop machine in its place so as not to inconvenience anyone. Nice people, Housing and Food Services.

Well, Housing and Food, you've got your way now. Instead of giving benefits directly to students, money generated will go to fund your own mismanagement and waste and keep Edmonton Coin in the black as well. I guess you need our dimes and nickels so desperately that our initiative is intolerable.

We're moving out into the real world now, those of us directly responsible for this heinous crime. You've assured your immortality in our memories. Housing and Food. Like all the other students who have been cheated and robbed by the system that you perpetuate, we leave here with more than a few bitter memories.

If the University truly values its students who go on to become distinguished alumni, perhaps it is time they saw to it that they get fairer treatment by some of its department while they attend.

Kevin Parks,
Geology IV
President, PS Warren Geology Society

SECOND WIND

by Denise Whalen

I imagine that many students here on campus caught the Tuesday night "Fifth Estate" segment on animal abuse in research and the rise of the Animal Liberation Front. And, like me, I'm sure that many of you were disgusted and repulsed by the horrific procedures used in animal experimentation. A videotape stolen by the ALF in a break-in at the University of Pennsylvania shows primates, their heads in helmets, being pounded by pistons in an experiment to induce precisely placed head injuries to understand such damage in people. But the cemented-on-helmets are removed with hammers and screwdrivers, destroying any precision, and a supposedly anesthetized animal thrashes around in agony while a researcher laughingly says, "For Christ's sake, it hurts him." Well, I've got further unpleasant news as well. Everyday, as we arrive at the U of A, attend classes, eat our lunchtime burgers, and go about our individual ways animals on this campus die by the dozens. The only indication we get of this is the occasional barking of dogs that drifts down to us as we pass by the rear of the Dentistry-Pharmacy Building. About a dozen animal research labs operate on the campus, under the control of various departments. Each year 500 to 600 dogs from the city pound are used for experiments in the labs. About 90 per cent are not expected to survive. This campus, like most other research institutions in this country, is an Animal Concentration Camp.

To begin with, many courses offered on campus, especially zoology and pharmacy courses require that students participate in the abuse and death of animals. As part of a certain physiology course students were required to take a rat and swing the animal against the edge of a counter to kill it, much as one would crack an egg against the side of a stove to open it. You either kill a living creature or you fail that particular course. Sound absurd? Well, that's because it is. Why should students have to participate in the murder of an animal to pass a course? This kind of academic requirement is totally immoral and should be scrapped on all campuses.

If university professors feel that this solution is too extreme then that is just too bad. At a bare minimum university handbooks should give this information to students in their course descriptions. I, for one, do not care to participate in the exploitation of animals; I do not wish to be given the news that I must as a course requirement after I've been registered in that class for three weeks and have spent \$75 on textbooks.

A second point I wish to stress is the way in which research scientists are hopelessly out of touch with present public opinion. Early Christmas morning of

1983 members of the Animal Liberation Front stole 11 German Shepherds and a Collie being used in heart research at Harbor-UCLA Medical Centre near Los Angeles. After the break-in, says a spokesman, Harbor got calls asking "Why don't you save the dogs and do the research on yourselves?" The irate calls received by the Centre came not from members of the ALF, but from Mr. and Mrs. Everyman.

These researchers always seem to give the same pat excuse for their abuse of animals. "I want to improve the quality of life for mankind. I want to find a cure for (you name the disease). I feel a sense of mission and purpose...and blah, blah, blah." Well, I'm sure Dr. Mengele felt the same noble sentiments. But you don't see anybody rushing out to give him tenure. His experiments on human beings were absolutely horrific, both in theory and practice. Scientific experimentation on animals is equally horrific (Remember: the lives of 500 to 600 dogs are snuffed out each year right here on this campus. Their only "crime" was being homeless or lost, and unlucky enough to be picked up by the dog pound). And by the way, researchers are inordinately tight-lipped about the fact that they do not practice age-discrimination. Young puppies as well as elderly crippled dogs are whisked from dog pounds as avidly as young, healthy dogs are. This is sick, sick, sick. Furthermore, when was the last time that a researcher told you about the profitability of animal experimentation? Today research is big business, with vested interests in experimenting and living off grants. The U.S. National Institutes of Health alone spend almost \$2 billion annually on animal experiments, and researchers line up 5 deep to get a chunk of that money.

Much of the animal research done here in Canada as well as south of the border has nothing at all to do with improving the quality of life for you and me. These animals are sacrificed as part of Defence contracts given to universities (sometimes covertly) by the Department of National Defence. They usually wish to find out whether "being nuked till you glow" is dangerous to your health. So they do just that — to animals. Horrifying videotapes showing this process have been stolen by Animal Rights Activists from universities and military archives. In the words of one ambitious researcher, "Who cares about a few dumb animals? For once I can be my own boss in my own lab."

The most recent cause celebre here in Canada was the New Year's day break-in at the University of Western Ontario by members of the ALF, who were looking for B-43, a baboon which had been held for

continued on pg. 7

Cults: pervasive influences on pliant people

by John Watson

The cult phenomenon is not a new one. Religions develop and disintegrate regularly. Often they organize for a specific cause or a specific group. When they are no longer necessary they disappear; others continue to grow and become integrated into liberal main-line religion.

A religion is "an organized system of faith and worship," according to the Merriam Webster dictionary. Viewed in terms of attempting to teach morality, beliefs and behaviour, 'cults' are more aptly described as new religions.

Even organizations which are working actively against the new religions — in Edmonton that is the Society Against Mind Abuse (SAMA) generally are not opposed to the new religions' right to practise unorthodox rituals. That is not to say these rituals are looked upon lightly. A group of dancing, chanting Hari Krishnas certainly appear bizarre, almost threatening, to anyone involved only in mainstream religion. These practises are by no means common place in Canada. The average Canadian limits his religious output to Sunday morning; he is not inclined to sing hymns on the street corner.

SAMA and organizations like it, have developed in response to what they describe as "psychological coercion." The term used to be brainwashing. The anti-cultists believe recruits are taken into the group by deceit; that the recruits are essentially trapped by the 'cult'. They do not decide to join. They simply do not make decisions at all.

'Cults', though, arise for some purpose. There is a need they attempt to fill. The new religions have poor reputations, but are a response to difficult problems of society to which they offer simplistic answers.

According to the national Film



Board production *Captive Minds*, isolation usually in the form of a retreat totally removed from the outside world, is the necessary initial step to conversion of the recruit. In this setting the group can now attempt to "soften them (the recruits) up for the eventual conversion."

The Council On Mind Abuse, (COMA) in Toronto lists a number of ways in which this is done: peer group pressure; love bombing or constant zealous affection from members in the group; sleep deprivation; conformity to the group dress code. All these are intended to remove individuality and promote acceptance of the group; step two.

The beliefs of the group are now being stressed more and more. This is the third step in the *Captive Minds* scenario — conflict over beliefs leaves the recruit in a state of total confusion. According to COMA this is done in numerous

ways: emphasizing words or phrases in long lectures; preaching incomprehensible dogma and not allowing questions; rejection of old values and life style. The group is now in a position to "exploit your suggestible state."

Alan North is an Edmontonian who has had a great deal of involvement with the new religions. He was a member of the Hari Krishnas in Ottawa for approximately two weeks. He was deprogrammed (severing the cult's influence) at that time and subsequently has worked as a deprogrammer.

North describes the indoctrination techniques used by the new religions in terms of a boat tied to a dock. The recruit is symbolized by a boat: Ropes representing family, friends, beliefs anchor the boat and provide security. The aim of the new religion is to cut the ropes, to distort the individuals perceptions so that the boat drifts away under the guidance of the new religion.

these problems — that is, not dealing with them. Involvement in the group removes the pressures the recruit could not deal with and gives a simple world in which to live.

It is "essentially a benign, even therapeutic experience."

Both Levine and North agree that about one in 500 people approached eventually join a new religion, but disagree on the duration of their stay. Levine states 90 per cent will leave within two years and eventually virtually all will leave. North does not contest the 90 per cent figure but suggests of these people, many will simply move on to another group.

A number of the new religions are involved in illegal and unethical activities. Nine officials of the Church of Scientology were convicted in 1979 of theft and conspiracy against the U.S. government. Numerous other allegations have been made against the new religions and estimates of their wealth abound: the Unification Church spends between 40 to 50 million a year on its numerous media publications. In terms of the individuals involved, the time spent in the groups can be a time of growing and awakening. After leaving a group the person is often better able to manage his own affairs.

More Second Wind

continued from pg. 6

months in restraints in a study of cholesterol and its links to heart attacks and strokes. Many people point to the Animal Liberation Front as an example of unnecessary Fanaticism exhibited by animal activists. The ALF has never caused physical harm to anyone during any of their operations. This fact can be and has been verified. That's more than I can say for some of the Dealers in Death on this and most other North American campuses. I, for one, am not going to get too excited about a few broken bars and spray-painted walls.

The fallout from that break-in has been heartening and significant. Two faculty members from the University of Western Ontario have been charged with causing unnecessary suffering to an animal, following charges laid by Peter Hamilton, director of the Vancouver-based animal rights group, Lifeforce. Although the complaint was dismissed on a technicality (it was worded wrongly) it will be reworded and resubmitted.

In addition, the University of Western Ontario has been formally notified that its controversial experiment on baboons doesn't meet the standards established by the Canadian Council on Animal Care. If the university doesn't change or stop its animal experiments, financing will eventually be cut off by the Federal government's Medical Research Council, which also contributes money to the Animal Care Council. The university would then be issued with a "non-compliance" status, which would trigger the procedure leading to a cut-off of government financing.

As well, spokesmen for the Research Council and the National Sciences and Engineering Research Council say that they agree in principle that if a university doesn't respond to the Animal Care Council's complaints, grants may be cut off from every university department, not just those involved with animal experiments. I personally have no qualms against laying a legal complaint in a court of law against any professor or researcher on this campus who causes undue suffering to an animal in his or her care, AND THIS IS NO JOKE.

I think that it is past time that we stopped enslaving the animal kingdom. There are strong connections

between the exploitation of humans — blacks and women, for instance — and non-humans. Our whole society is built on the back of the exploited — within our species and beyond our species. Anyway, the human race is not "the end all and the be all" of existence on this planet. In fact, we're one of the most destructive forces that ever walked on God's green earth. If you think that I'm somehow mistaken misguided, then please go back and reread the first paragraph of this article.

If you don't wish to participate in the abuse or destruction of an animal as part of a course which you are taking, then don't. If your professor threatens to fail you because you won't be a party to this type of activity then complain to you VP Internal, the Ombudservice, the University Board of Governors, Student Legal Aid, an animal right's group, or Peter Hamilton of Lifeforce (who can be reached through myself). You have every right to be a conscientious objector. Recently North Carolina State University became the first American university to recognize the rights of students to be conscientious objectors to such experiments. So above all, don't take it lying down.

And finally, dammit all, most researchers on this campus have about as much respect for us "insignificant," little students as they have for the animals they experiment on. Recently a prominent researcher here on campus was approached by a member of the Students' Union Executive about having members of his department publicly debate the topic of animal abuse with a group of concerned students. The researcher's response: "For God's sake, keep those people the hell out of here!" Now, does that sound like the response of an individual with a clean conscience?

As long as this kind of misuse and abuse of animals exists there will be activists willing to defend those who cannot speak for themselves. Each of us has our own ways of doing this, and each method is equally valid (including break-ins). I, along with compatriots like Peter Hamilton of Lifeforce and the members of the Animal Liberation Front, will not rest, nor will we cease and desist, until the bloody crime of animal abuse and slavery is a thing of the past.

put it in
words

A Creative Writing Contest about living in a bilingual country

To celebrate International Youth Year, the Commissioner of Official Languages would like to hear your thoughts about living in a country with two official languages. If you are between 15 and 24 years old, we invite you to share those thoughts through a piece of fiction: short story, poem, play, comic strip, scripts for TV, video, radio or film.

The best entries will be published and the Commissioner will pay authors \$500 for the publication rights.

Leaflets giving further information are generally available in libraries (public/school/university) across Canada, or from:

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OFFICIAL LANGUAGES
OTTAWA, ONTARIO
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SUB THEATRE MOVIES

SAT. APRIL 13 &
SUN. APRIL 14 - 8:00 pm



DOOR SALES ONLY - DOORS OPEN 7:30 pm - SHOWTIME 8:00 pm
ADMISSION — \$1.00 FOR FULL-TIME U of A STUDENTS
\$3.50 FOR NON-STUDENTS

ENTERTAINMENT

Overcoming the remarkably dismal NEO A4

Eurogliders premiere is successful

Photo Dan Watson

Eurogliders/NEO-A4
SUB Theatre

review by Don Teplyske

What a great show and so few to see it. Actually, it wasn't surprising that only 500

people witnessed the Edmonton premiere of Australia's Eurogliders. With only two modestly successful singles, it is probably more surprising that the band was playing a venue as large as the SUB Theatre.

Those who did attend the concert Monday evening could not help but be satisfied with the Eurogliders' performance.

Wearing an extremely tacky gold velour suit, lead singer Grace Knight bounced energetically all over the stage while delivering spirited vocals to the band's rhythmic Talking Head-like songs. Songs like "Running Around Without You" and the magnificent "Another Day in the Big World" lent themselves to the exciting atmosphere of a live performance.

Unfortunately, Eurogliders best known song "Heaven (Must Be There)" suffered a worse fate; its vocal complexities were impossible to recreate on stage.

Co-lead vocalist Bernie Lynch surprisingly performed the evening's most magical moment with an unfamiliar song titled approximately "Absolutely Sure of Everything". This song featured interesting vocal manipulation from Lynch as the stage was bathed in complimentary purple lights. This brief three minute rapture captured the imagination of the audience as it received an ovation equalled only by that for "Another Day in the Big World".

Charismatic bass player Ron Francois was a delight to observe. And one cannot neglect the substantial performance given by the supporting cast of Crispin Akerman (guitar), John Bennetts (drums) and Amanda Vincent (keyboards).

The inspiration "We Will Together" was Knight's brightest moment and guaranteed the band their two deserved encores.

Overall, an exciting performance from



Photo Dan Watson



Eurogliders' Grace Knight (below left and above): spirited vocals to rhythmic Talking Head-like songs.

what may be "The Next Big Thing."

Opening for the Eurogliders were the remarkably dismal NEO-A4.

After witnessing their tired, thirty-five minute set, it is beyond me why these three guys are (were?) being courted by several major labels.

The band is capable of writing songs that

are almost appealing but they consistently destroy each number with repetition; repeated babblings of a lyric does not a pop song make.

To give NEO-A4 their due, much of the audience seemed to enjoy their performance; polite applause answered each selection.



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A plea for religious tolerance

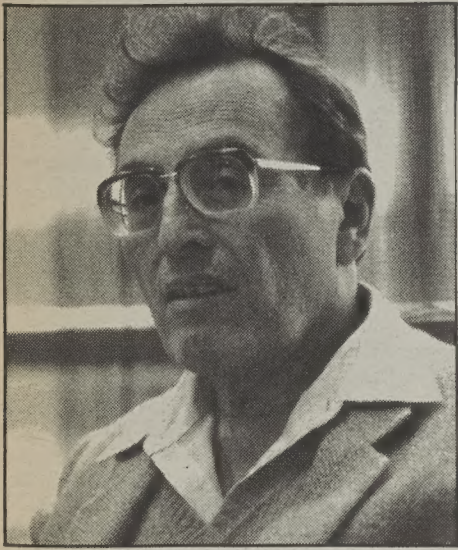


Photo Bill St. John

Clement Leibovitz

Memoirs of God
Lone Pine Publishing

review by Gilbert Bouchard

Clement Leibovitz manages the impossible on two counts. Leibovitz takes some pretty heavy religious philosophy in his novel *Memoirs of God* makes it readable, creating a work of fiction with old Jehovah himself as the protagonist.

Through the course of *Memoirs* Leibovitz's Jehovah explains his actions during and after creation, explores his feelings and insecurities and (horror of horrors) discovers that he's not alone. Jehovah finds himself on trial. He's dragged in front of a conclave of all the multiverse's Gods. In fact, Jehovah finds out

that he's only an apprentice deity, and an incompetent one at that.

This conclave of Gods examines Jehovah's morality and behaviour using the Judeo-Christian Bible as evidence. The verdict: Jehovah has acted morally inconsistently, and has demonstrated considerable sexism and hatred.

Through the personas of two conclave gods — Koray the reader and Cholem the poet — Leibovitz dissects the Bible literally and metaphorically, pointing out how the God of the Old Testament fails to live up either to the loving caring God of the New Testament or to man inspired definitions of divinity and perfection.

The conclave of Gods, after hearing the testimony of Christ, decide to sentence Jehovah to spend time on Earth in the body of a man — minus omniscience — until Jehovah convinces one mortal of his true identity.

While on earth, Jehovah discovers the novelty of learning and develops a sense for men as individuals — not only as a species — and consequently discovers mercy.

Above all, Leibovitz's book is a cry for religious tolerance. Leibovitz's book is not an attack on Christianity nor on the Bible. What he is trying to do is to point out that the Bible, if taken literally and out of context, can produce a merciless and petty God inconsistent with the God presented in the Bible as a whole.

By indicting Jehovah's individual actions and individual inconsistencies, Leibovitz demonstrates the danger of men limiting God by trying to over-personify him. While fundamental Christians often accuse secular humanists and liberal Christians of inventing

God as they go along, Leibovitz very eloquently tosses the argument back into their theological faces, showing how the Bible itself can be used as a tool to rob God of some of his divine and omniscient splendor.

Leibovitz's conclusions are often extreme and always controversial but this should not deter anybody from reading his book. Christian and non-Christians alike can benefit from Leibovitz's analysis and conclusions.

The book works both as a work of philosophy and as an entertaining piece of literature.

While you may not agree with his conclusions on original sin, the divinity of Christ, and his ponderings on universal salvation, he sure presents them in a clear, logical and entertaining fashion.

No one can do too much thinking on their fath (or lack thereof). *Memoirs of God* is just a very painless way of doing so.



Patterson moving high tech

story by Libby S. Progenitor

"I'm still a guitarist," said local musician Edward Patterson. "I'm expanding the guitar music through the guitar synthesizer and the music computer."

And with the help of his new Yamaha music computer Patterson is taking his long musical tradition and experience into the age of high tech sounds. Patterson's experience dates back to the mid-60's when he belonged to the R & B group the Good Shepherds. The Good Shepherds opened for almost every Motown group of the era including The Supremes, Little Richard and The Jacksons and even put out their own album on that label. Their single "Does Your Mama Know About Me" became a national hit.

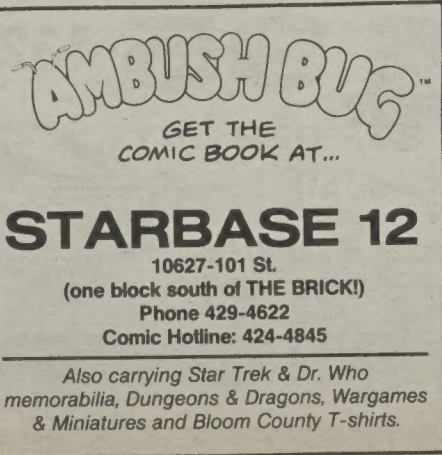
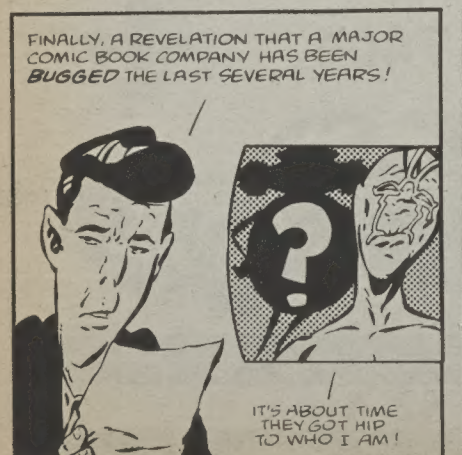
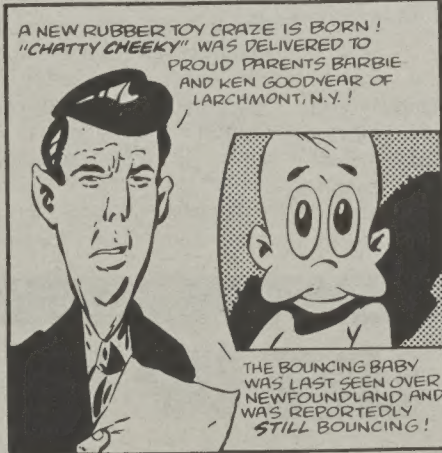
After the break-up of the Good Shepherds, Patterson moved to Vancouver and did extensive studio work — studio work that introduced Patterson to the magic of synthe-

sizer music. He then went on to win the 1982 Roland International Synthesizer Competition for his creation "Angel Dance," and recorded his first solo album *Distinguished Alien*.

"I moved out to Edmonton a year ago to do studio work and discovered that there was more happening here than in Vancouver," said Patterson. "I've been doing work at Sundown recording studio on a second album." He added that a lot of musicians come from B.C. and other provinces to record here.

Patterson regularly performs at Andante and is also writing the music for a play called *Cat or Ph'ee* based on the Greek legend of Orpheus. The play — a work of music, dance, and mime — will also be presented at Andante.

Patterson will also be appearing in the Dinwoodie lounge April 6 beside the Ripchords, and ZaZa.



STUDENTS' UNION INVOLVEMENT OPPORTUNITIES



EUGENE L. BRODY FUNDING BOARD

- requires 1 student-at-large member

The Brody Board:

Determines Students' Union financial donations to various charitable or relief projects from the Eugene Brody Fund.

HOUSING AND TRANSPORT COMMISSION

- requires 1 student-at-large member

The Housing and Transport Commission:

- Makes policy recommendations to Students' Council concerning housing and transportation concerns.
- Is responsible for the preparation and maintenance of a long-range plan of housing and transportation for the students at the U of A by the Students' Union.
- Works with the various student residences on issues of concern.
- Investigates development and zoning plans for the University area.

RECREATIONAL USE OF "PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION CENTRE" COMMITTEE

(a Standing Committee of the University's Vice-President (Facilities and Services))

- requires 2 student-at-large members

Purpose of the Committee:

- To review recreational needs of the students and staff as they affect the scheduling of free time in the Physical Education and Recreation Centre.
- To establish policy as to the Centre's use during the periods not scheduled for regular classes.
- Meets at the call of the Chair.

TERM OF OFFICE FOR ALL POSITIONS:

1 May 1985 to 30 April 1986

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: 19 April 1985

For Applications/Information, contact the Students' Union Executive Offices, Room 259 SUB, 432-4236.

SPORTS

The yearly epidemic hits selected few

by Mark Spector

Have you noticed anything strange about the university campus in the last couple of weeks? Perhaps I should ask if you have 'sensed' anything funny going down in our hollowed halls.

Chances are that you haven't. There is, however, a few people who have been transmitting a particularly mind-altering affliction known in medical circles as Baseball Fever.

To the casual observer, there are plenty of visual signs which may help them to recognize those that are in the grasp of the Fever: the sight of a Bluejays jersey in V-Wing; a familiar Twins jacket in Hub; the clerk at the SUB cigarette store restocking the Skoal chewing tobacco.

But only those people who actually experience the spring itch, and they know who they are, can truly know the effects of this annual epidemic. But before we discuss the effects, let's talk about the causes.

To the uninterested, baseball is a

slow moving game that is "fun to play, but I never watch it." A common misnomer. The game that these athletic enthusiasts play is softball, not baseball. A fine game indeed, but hardly conducive to the utter preoccupation that leads to a yearly case of the fever.

Baseball is a game that is lived, not merely viewed as a spectator. Unlike other major sports, the ballpark is a place where fans can communicate with players and coaches. When was the last time that Glen Sather or Jack Parker ever joked with the paying customers the way Trapper manager Moose Stubing was known to do? Or bowed to have a picture taken as coach Ed Ott did last summer during one game.

The ballpark is a fun place. It's the only sporting venue in North America where a manager and a groundskeeper can have a yearly tomato growing contest (a la Earl Weaver at Baltimore Memorial stadium).

Where else can you see everything from Oldtimers games to

cow milking contests, and everything in between, in a pregame show that is free of charge?

Speaking of free, no other sport regularly has a giveaway days at which every paying customer (or sometimes just kids) receives anything from a team hat, to an autographed ball, to, in one instance, the managers recipe for chile.

Baseball teams respect their supporters opinions so much, that they leave it up to the public to choose the players for the mid-season All Star game. When will the N.H.L. learn? The N.F.L. Pro Bowl is nothing more than a Hawaiian holiday for players and wives, and falling on the heels of the Super Bowl it is a yearly exercise in futility; not to mention a snoozer. In the C.F.L. fans don't even care enough to warrant the playing of any such game.

Where else does a big league club travel abroad, using one of their few days off in a gruelling 162 game schedule, to play at the home of their top farm team? Would the N.H.L. do this for their fans in such

places as Moncton, Hershey, and Springfield? Hardly.

Baseball has survived two world wars, and a couple of "police actions"; try to find a professional North American sport that did not suspend play during the Great Wars — you won't.

These are all reasons why baseball has to its credit, an equal number of addicts as it has mere fans. Men, women, and children alike; if you don't believe it, just drive through rural Saskatchewan during a summer weekend and notice the hundreds of baseball (along with fastball and softball) tournaments that run until sun down Sunday nite.

At L.A. (Lacombe Alberta), they have certain senior citizens who haven't missed a single Lacombe Senior Baseball Tournament in the 65 some years that it has been running. These are not merely fans.

Yes, this is the time of year when certain students find themselves sitting in a carrel in Rutherford. reading Street and Smiths baseball yearbook instead of their biology

texts.

Players and followers alike. Until that first pitch is thrown every spring in the home of baseball's oldest team, the Cincinnati Reds, 'ball fans fall victim to periodic spells of divided attention, a sudden interest in the last page of the sports section where the latest transactions are listed, and an overpowering craving to hear the words "Play Ball!"

So as you wind down the school year, trying to cover the assigned chapters from January and February as well as current ones, please be patient with that guy wearing the Red Sox hat that is chewing tobacco in the library. Or the two people that are arguing loudly over whether the addition of a change-up to Dwight Gooden's repertoire is going to help him beat the sophomore jinx. These people will be okay in a couple of weeks. Once NBC starts delivering their weekly fix of baseball again, victims of the Fever will once more fade back into obscurity. Until then, this is Mark Spector, signing off from a crowded 'Unknown Afflictions' ward, at the University Hospital.

Bears and Pandas throughout spring 'n summer

The Golden Bear football team is putting out the call for offensive and defensive linemen, although they welcome all comers. Yearly the Bears lose a third to a quarter of their 50-man roster, either to graduating, the pro's, a change of heart or a lucrative job opportunity.

Spring Camp, June 1-8, gives the Bears' coaching staff an opportunity to grade prospective players and send them in an appropriate direction, either the juniors or the Bears summer camp. All potential Bear players receive an invitation from

head coach Jim Donlevy upon discussion with their high school coaches or a personal talk.

Summer-Fall camp, starting August 23, has approximately 85 players (whittled down from spring's 150 hopefuls) competing for a chance to don a Bear football uniform. Those who do make the team will be off to North Battleford Labour Day Weekend to take part in the third annual Border Bowl.

Taking over offensive co-ordinator/running back duties from Clarence Kachman is Wildcats Dal-

Eva

Bears All



ton Smarsh. Kachman is taking a well deserved rest after 12 seasons as an assistant coach for the Bears. The Bears still have to confirm Mark Coffin as defensive line coach.

The Bears coaching staff will be conducting two player development camps in May. The purpose of these camps is to seek out potential players in an early stage and to promote Bear football. From May 10-11 the camp is being held in Vermilion (Wheatland football conference) and from May 24-26 the camp is being held in Grand Prairie (Mighty Peace football conference).

Football sports camp is being held August 5-10 for boys 15-16 years and August 12-17 for boys 17-18 years.

Tim Becker, Tom Demeo and possibly Mike Suderman will not be playing for the Golden Bear basketball team next season. Demeo will be trying out for the Bears' football team and Suderman

must decide whether he can devote the necessary time to the team.

Coach Don Horwood has a number of prospects lined up for next year. From Edmonton alone he has his eye on 6'2" Ed Joseph from M.E. Lazerte, a strong player who is an excellent prospect; 6'3" Sam Satadi from St. Joseph's, also an excellent player who averaged 30 points a game; 6'8" Brian Masikewich; and David Youngs from McNally. Horwood is very excited about the coming season.

"We have a nucleus of returning players; I feel they are strong enough for us to be legitimate contenders next season. With one or two key rookies we will be in good shape.

"We do have to make progress in a positive direction. Some of our bigger players and guards have to play better. I felt our forwards, Mike Kornak, Chris Toutant, and Dean Peters all played well," said Horwood.

April 13 the Bears will hold an orientation camp for prospective players. The Bears summer basketball league will run from the middle of June until August (approximately two weeks). It is open to the whole city. Horwood is expecting 100 players, so 10 teams will be drafted. The basketball summer camp will be from Aug 18-24.

The Panda basketball team will have a new coach for the 1985-86

season. After 11 years as head coach of the Pandas, Debbie Shogan is stepping down.

"It was not a sudden decision. I've been preparing this for three or four years. I've been working on a PhD program and want to move more into academia. I want to develop my interest in sports philosophy (Shogan currently teaches an ethics class). I felt it was time for a change.

"I think its a positive decision. I've had 11 good years and have enjoyed every minute. I'll definitely miss the involvement with the players," said Shogan.

The list of potential coaches is good so Shogan is not worried about the basketball program losing any of its strength. Shogan is hoping a decision will be made by the end of the month so contact can be established between the players and the new coach.

Although the losses of Laura Cabott and Sue Tokariuk (to graduation) are significant, Shogan is confident that the Pandas will have a good team next year because "there should be a strong nucleus of players returning.

Shogan will maintain administrative duties until September. Included will be the running of the basketball sports camp Aug 12-17 for girls ages 12-17.

Continued on Wednesday.

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE Catholic Campus Ministry EASTER SERVICES

Holy Thursday 7:30 pm
Good Friday 2:30 and 4:30 pm
Easter Vigil Saturday 11 pm
Easter Sunday 9:30 and 11 am, 4:00 pm

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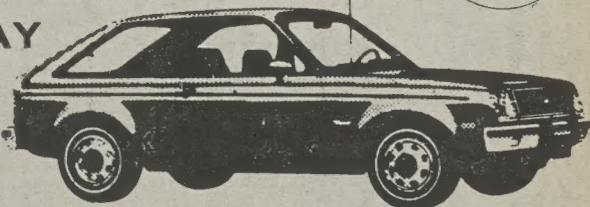
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footnotes

APRIL 4

One Way Agape. Wind up supper. Last Bible Study. Newcomers are welcome. Cab 357 at 5:00 pm.

CARA (Citizens against Racism and Apartheid) Club. Monthly meeting 7:30 pm, Athabasca Hall. Find out what is happening in South Africa.

UASFCAS meeting 1930+, Tory 14-9. Elections, maybe, and an unspeakable Ceremony of Gloating for our victory over the debaters.

Lutheran Student Movement. 7:30 pm—Maundy Thursday worship at the Centre (11122-86 Ave.)

Wednesday Evening Perspectives. This week Seder. Supper at 5:00 followed by fellowship & discussion. Meditation Room, SUB 158A.

APRIL 5

Pre-Med Club. Elections. Nominations in 030D SUB.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship. Easter-Home Fellowship at Sherwood Park. Meet at south end of HUB at 6:30 pm for transportation.

APRIL 6

Lutheran Campus Ministry. 10:30 pm—The Easter Vigil in SUB 158A.

APRIL 7

Lutheran Campus Ministry. 10:30 am—Easter Sunday worship in SUB 158A. Everyone welcome.

APRIL 8

Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship. "The Grand Finale Dagwood Supper". Tory 14-14, 5-7 pm. \$2.50. All welcome.

"The Flute of God". Eckankar Club. A series of Monday evening discussion lectures. 201, 8908-99 St. 8:00 pm.

APRIL 9

U of A Tennis Club Entry Deadline for Tournament. Sign Up Now!!

Students' Council meeting—7:00 pm, Council Chamber, University Hall. All interested welcome to observe proceedings.

Entry deadline for PED 231 Squash & Racquetball Tournament held April 12. Open to Past and Present Class members.

APRIL 10

Douglas Schalin—Organ Recital—Convocation Hall, Old Arts Bldg. Free. 8 pm.

Wednesday Evening Perspectives. This week Karen Vlieg, Student. "Capital Punishment." Supper at 5:00 followed by fellowship & discussion. Meditation Room, SUB 158A.

APRIL 11

Lori Klingbeil—Organ Recital—Convocation Hall, Old Arts Bldg. Free. 5 pm.

APRIL 12-14

U of A Tennis Club Tournament.

GENERAL

Mature students' Brown Bag Lunch in Heritage Lounge, Athabasca every Tuesday and Wednesday from 11:00 am - 1:30 pm.

Muslim Student Association. Friday prayers, Meditation Room (SUB 158A) at 1:00.

SVCC Info Centre for U of A students at SUB 030B provides campus maps, info on legal services and English language programs. Drop by between 12 noon & 2 pm. Phone 432-2525. FREE.

classifieds

FOR SALE

Air ticket to Ottawa/Toronto. \$125.00. Departing April 27 or later. 432-5062, 466-5075.

Smith-Corona Electric Typewriter. \$60. 439-4332. 9 am-9 pm.

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FOR RENT

Large 2 bedroom apartment to sublet in Newton place (8515-112 St.). for the month of May. Ideal for those in Spring session. Please call 431-0238 soon.

Sublet: HUB-Bachelor suite, May-August, 431-0746.

Sublet: Furnished HUB bachelor suite (May 1-Aug. 31). 439-0602.

Large, furnished, 2 bedroom apartment to rent in SW Calgary. May-August. \$400/month. Good bus service, tennis court. Call 484-5804.

Room for Rent. Large unfurnished room, hardwood floors, walk-in closet. In house with 1 female, 2 blocks south of U of A. Rent \$225/mo. Phone: 431-1511.

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Used Books, Sociology 344, 353, 322. 488-9277.

Wanted: 4 drawer dresser, single bed base and frame. John 432-5528 (w), 486-2349 (h).

Part-time work—Fall Term. Overhead cleaning, 16 mm operation. Apply by April 30th to Audiovisual Centre, L2-6, Humanities Building.

Require caring, responsible person for child care, spring session — May 6-June 14. Approximately 4 hrs per day. University area. 436-8975.

Local fraternity requires band for April 12th. Call Russ, 431-0421 or Steve 431-0359.

Brownings Books will pay top prices for quality used books, especially literature and philosophy. Come see us in HUB Mall, 9004-112 St., 439-7872.

Waiters, Waitresses. Earls' Restaurants. Jasper Ave. Apply in person.

Women softball players wanted for city league team. Please call John 487-4052 evenings.

German summer daycamp leaders required, August 26-30, 1985. Personal initiative, first-aid certificate, 18 yrs old. 435-1655 for information.

Immediate openings for GMAT, GRE & DAT tutors. Call 432-0877, 4-10 pm.

Tutoring Jobs—immediate openings for grad or honours students. Math, Sciences and Commerce. Call 432-0877, 4-10 pm.

Wanted: Female roommate. 2 bedroom apartment (furnished). \$220/month incl. utilities, microwave, waterbed. May 1st-Aug. 31st. 436-2227.

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SERVICES

I am forming an Animal Rights Club on campus very soon. If you are interested in becoming a member or would like further information please phone Denise at 437-4740. Late evenings.

Free Seminar: Canadian Autonomy—Is it real? Speaker: Ruth Flores, B.A., M.A. (Sociologist). Thursday, 10 p.m., May-

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Will type for students. \$1.00 per page. Call Wilma 454-5242.

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term papers, theses, etc. Yes, we know APA format. Accord Steno Services, North end of HUB Mall, 433-7727.

South Side Secretarial Services. 9629-82 Ave. 432-9414. Typing and Photocopying.

Typing—IBM Selectric. Proofreading. Mrs. Theander 465-2612.

Canada Home Tutoring Agency—High quality tutoring at reasonable rates. All subjects. Grades 1-12, University. No min-hour. Money back guarantee. 432-1396.

Lynn's Typing. We do "rush stuff." P/U & Delivery avail. 461-1698.

Photocopying 8¢, Word Processing \$24/hr, speed typing course, cerlox binding, typewriter repair. Mark 9, HUB Mall. Open evenings, Saturday, 432-7936.

Hayrides, sleighrides, large or small groups welcome. 464-0234.

Typing at recession rates. Interested call 483-5212.

St. Albert typing. Phone Arlene 459-8495.

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Typing Meadowlark area. Reasonable rates. Marlene 484-8864.

Will do any and all typing, 489-5023.

Aim Tech Word Processing. Resumes, Theses, Reports, Labels. Rm 303, 10454-82 Ave. Ph. 433-2572.

PERSONALS

Would David, the historian/accountant please call 482-6756 or 456-9080?

To the good looking lifeguard: Barry I am looking forward to an underwater extravaganza with you in the near future. From an attracted swimmer who is with you everyday in the west pool.

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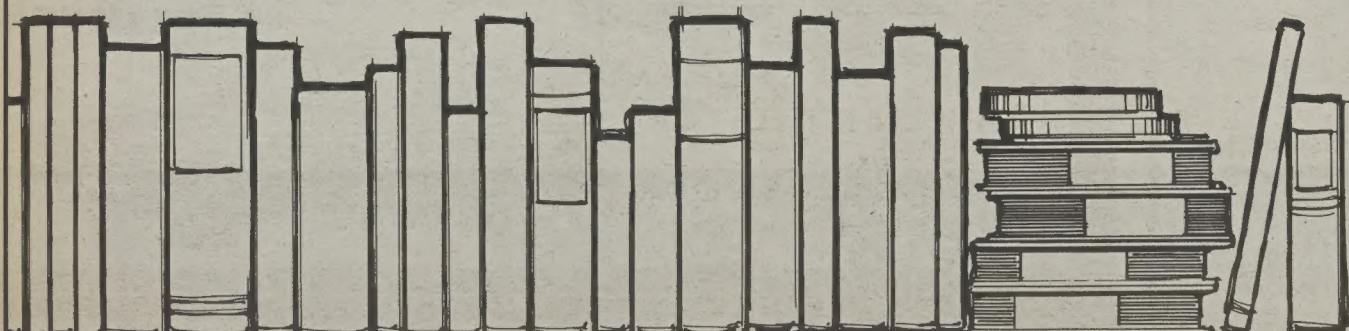
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Alberta
CONSUMER AND
CORPORATE AFFAIRS



STUDENTS' UNION

1985-86 BUDGET SUMMARY
& COMMENTARY



		REVENUES	EXPENDITURES	NET CONTRIBUTION (SUBSIDY)	PRELIMINARY TOTALS 1985-86	FINAL TOTALS 1984-85
600	Administration	1,237,060	65,163	1,171,897		
602	Office Administration	412,109	242,526	169,583		
611	Facilities	289,412	504,164	(241,752)		
620	Spring/Summer Session	400	21,400	(21,000)	1,105,728	972,088
621	Election/Referenda	—	33,105	(33,105)		
622	Students' Council	—	234,127	(234,127)		
623	A.C.T.	—	5,010	(5,010)		
624	Alternative Programming	10,000	28,610	(18,610)		
625	Ombudsperson	—	10,222	(10,222)	(301,074)	(264,184)
710	Bar Service (Dinwoodie)	32,000	27,368	4,632		
711	S.O.R.S.E.	53,180	66,270	(13,090)		
712	Student Help	15,000	20,199	(5,199)		
714	Housing & Transport	—	31,000	(31,000)		
715	Entertainment	246,768	254,122	(7,354)		
716	Exam Registry	20,500	28,343	(7,843)		
717	Housing Registry	12,000	24,309	(12,309)		
718	Typing Service	6560	14,838	(8,278)	(80,441)	(62,778)
719	Academic Affairs Board	—	29,065	(29,065)		
720	Administration Board	—	19,000	(19,000)		
721	External Affairs Board	—	19,000	(19,000)		
722	Brody Board	—	11,400	(11,400)	(78,465)	(64,001)
730	CJSR	77,164	127,164	(50,000)		
731	Airtight	22,660	24,760	(2,100)		
741	Blotter	4600	3621	979		
742	Gateway/Media	182,730	193,897	(11,167)		
743	Photodirectorate	555	9342	(8,787)		
744	Handbook/Directory	42,580	31,995	10,585	(60,490)	(28,641)
805	Copy Center	30,400	36,680	(6,280)		
811	Theatre	181,615	261,733	(80,118)	(86,398)	(125,299)
832	RATT	301,358	221,869	79,489		
834	Dewey's	415,965	358,512	57,453		
835	L'Express	358,100	304,140	53,960		
836	Bar Service (Theatre)	4,800	3,192	1,608	192,510	147,290
821	SUB Games	118,450	72,168	46,282		
841	SU Records	708,000	684,185	23,815		
861	Store Plus More	272,880	264,196	8,684	78,781	104,828
		5,056,846	4,286,695			
					770,151	679,303
Board of Governors Capital Grant					—	35,300
Proceeds From Asset Disposals					—	10,462
Less Mortgage Payment					(254,861)	(254,861)
Contributions After Mortgage					515,290	470,204
Less: Capital Surplus (SUB)					(46,685)	(137,370)
Capital					(111,268)	(100,575)
SUB Building Reserve					0	(150,000)
Contribution					357,337	76,259

The numbers on this page represent the Students' Union's Preliminary Budget for the 1985-86 fiscal year.

The bottom line projects a surplus of \$357,337. This surplus is calculated after the annual mortgage payment on the Students' Union Building, as well as after capital improvements in SUB including maintenance and equipment purchases.

Student Fees

Due to our present stable financial condition, Students' Union fees have been reduced by \$4.50. Pending an affirmative decision by Students' Council, full-time undergraduate students will be levied \$50.00 for Students' Union fees (\$25/term) in the upcoming year.

Services

Overall funding of Students' Union services remains relatively constant, however administrative changes are providing for more efficient operations. As a result, students are receiving better services while receiving a reduction in fees.

The internal boards which directly fund student organizations (Academic Affairs Board, Administration Board and External Affairs Board) have had their budgets increased for the coming fiscal year.

Businesses

A long overdue facelift coupled with an extended food service in Dewey's has proved to increase the profits in this area. Further to this, a move to in-house baking and food preparation in L'Express as well as the provision of additional dining capacity has improved the bottom line here considerably.

Reserves

Reserves have been included to provide for delinquency and to comply with the constitutional requirement of allocating \$3.50 per student for the SUB Building Reserve.

Students' Council Meeting

This preliminary budget will be presented to Students' Council on April 9, 1985. The meeting is open to all students, and begins at 7:00 pm on the second floor of University Hall. I invite anyone interested in the budget to come by—after all, you own this organization and have a right to impact on its operations.

If you wish to view this budget in its entirety, you are welcome to do so by visiting Room 259, SUB.

In summary, I feel that this budget is reflective of the efficient operation of the Students' Union's businesses and services, while at the same time, it makes your Students' Union what it should be; students working for students' concerns.

Sincerely,

Christine Ens
VP Finance & Administration